

FRIANT-KERN CANAL MOVES SOUTH AS WORKMEN PUSH BIG DITCH TO CARRY VALLEY PROJECT WATER

The Farm Tribune

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PORTERVILLE GRANGE ASKS DELAY ON SUCCESS DAM UNTIL MORE INFORMATION OBTAINED

Credit Union Plan Also Discussed At Regular Meeting Monday Evening

A resolution opposing construction of the proposed Success dam on the Tule river "until the advantages of a high altitude dam or dams have been investigated, a definite schedule of water release from the flood control dam has been presented, and the attitude of the lake basin water users and the legality of their claims to all water behind the dam is determined and until the soundness of the proposed construction of a mud and earth dam on a sand and gravel foundation can be further investigated," was passed Monday evening by the Porterville Grange, meeting in the Porterville Fraternal Center.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to state and national Grange officials and direct to federal officials in Washington. The resolution stated in full:

Resolution

WHEREAS, there has been no public hearing held to determine sentiment on the proposed Success dam, and

WHEREAS, no definite figures have been submitted on the size of the proposed dam or the cost of the asserted benefits to irrigators, or the amount of the alleged flood control benefits, other than conflicting statements of the U.S. Army engineers, and

WHEREAS, the dam and reservoir are being promoted largely by Tulare lake basin water users whose interests are not those of irrigators along Tule river, and any benefits to these lake interests will be in direct proportion to losses sustained by the river irrigators, and

WHEREAS, there is no necessity for construction of the dam until definite figures can be submitted showing that benefits will justify expenditures of the \$10 million now estimated to be the cost, and no damage will be done to anyone by delaying construction for a year or two.

NOW THEREFORE, the Porterville Grange goes on record opposing construction of the dam until the advantages of a high altitude dam or dams have been investigated and a definite schedule of water release from a flood control dam has been presented and the attitude of the lake basin (Continued on Page 9)

McLain Speaker At Prairie Center

Roy McLain, president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, will speak on, "Latest Activities of the American Farm Bureau on a National Scale," at a meeting of the Prairie Center Farm Bureau Center to be held this evening at 7 P. M. in the Sunnyside school.

The meeting will include a pot luck supper, with families asked to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and table service. The agricultural extension service will be represented at the meeting by Fred Jensen, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

GIRL RIDERS

Members of the girl riders mounted drill team that is being organized in Porterville will meet tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock in the field east of the Porterville Municipal ball park, unless rain forces a cancellation. Girls are still being accepted into the group, however, tomorrow is the last day that new members will be added to the unit. Interested girls should be at the field tomorrow, or should contact Mrs. Cyrille Faure or Mrs. Allan Coates in Porterville.

GROUP SEEKS ACTION ON HOSPITAL

Possibility of speeding action on the proposed state epileptic hospital southeast of Porterville was discussed last evening in Sacramento at a legislative conference arranged by the Central Valley Empire association.

Representing the southern Tulare county area at the conference were Harold Corbin, Porterville city manager; C. R. Williams, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Harry Johnson, former state assemblyman and Herman Matzke, rancher and civic leader.

Case Presented

Case for the hospital was presented to state senators and assemblymen from the San Joaquin valley, who had gathered for the conference at the invitation of the Central Valley Empire association.

Prior to the conference, assurance had been secured from officials of the association that efforts to speed construction of the hospital would be backed by the Central Valley Empire group.

Status Unchanged

Status of the Porterville project at present is that the state legislature has approved an expenditure of \$5 million for the (Continued on Page 9)

C.C.P.A. Seeks New Members

Membership drive for the Porterville unit of the California Citrus Producers association was launched Monday morning at a breakfast meeting held in Berkshire's Palm cafe, with Paul Moore, Porterville citrus grower and a state association delegate, presiding.

Teams of two members each were set up from among the 18 persons present, with the communities of Porterville, Terra Bella, Ducor and Strathmore represented. Membership in the association is \$1, plus an annual payment of 25 cents per acre.

The California Citrus Producers association was formed about a year and a half ago. Its announced policy is to "study and offer to existing sales and distribution organizations un-to-dateremedial methods & practices to the end that the grower may deliver to the consumer the best citrus product at the least possible cost, consistent with a (Continued on Page 5)

FIELD DAY AT FARNSWORTH RANCH APRIL 23

Annual field day of the Ducor 4-H club at the Freeland Farnsworth ranch will be held April 23, with practice judging, project discussion and a social event for the families of 4-H boy and girls planned.

The Ducor club is also planning a weiner roast at the old Zalud place on the Hot Springs road, and, last Saturday, members worked on a community project that consists of placing the old community school bell on a pedestal at the present Ducor school.

At the recent "Slam Jam" entertainment, held as a club money raising project, a total of \$51 was cleared from the various games.



PLENTY OF HORSEPOWER is at work as D-8 "Cats" push and pull to load a 16-yard carryall, working on the Friant-Kern canal south of Strathmore and just west of highway 99. The lower picture shows construction work on a water turnout about two miles north of Strathmore. (Farm Tribune Photo.)

FRIANT-KERN CANAL CROSSES TULE RIVER WEST OF PORTERVILLE

Friant-Kern canal, of the Central Valley project, officially crossed the Tule river west of Porterville this week, when work was started on the south side of the river and in the near future the heavy equipment that is now working further north will be operating along the canal route toward White River.

The canal crosses the river just north of the Art Falconer property and will pass under Olive street at the Falconer ranch. In this area, it will be 36 feet in width, 17.3 feet in depth and will be capable of carrying 4,000 second feet of water.

Major portion of the canal has been completed from Friant dam north of Fresno to the St. Johns river, north of Visalia. Extensive work is now under way south of the St. Johns river through the Exeter, Lindsay and Strathmore districts. No contracts have been let, as yet, south of White River.

Moving Rapidly

Work is moving rapidly in the Strathmore and Lindsay districts now, with rights-of-way being cleared, the canal shaped, turnout for delivery of water to irrigation districts and road bridges started over the canal at a number (Continued on Page 10)

VICTOR BOWKER STATE CCPA HEAD

Victor Bowker, Vandalia citrus grower, has been elected state president of the California Citrus Producers association, replacing G. R. Rees, Redlands citrus grower and one of the original organizers of the association.

Active Market On Heavy Calves

A steady to stronger market on veal calves and an active market on heavy calves was reported from Wednesday's California Farm Bureau sale at Visalia, with good to choice veal calves bringing \$29.25-\$34.25; medium, \$25-\$28, and common, \$17.

Heavy butcher calves, good, \$28-\$30; medium, \$25-\$27.50 and common, \$18.50. Cows, medium to good, \$16.50-\$19.50; common and cutter, \$13.50-\$16.25. Bulls, common to medium, \$17.30-\$22.35.

Steers (only dairy type offered) mostly heavy and in good flesh, \$18.40-\$21.10. Heifers, good, light, \$24.50-\$25.50; common to medium, \$17.40-\$23.75. No hogs were offered.

Hendricks Bros. Signed For Roundup; Night Show Arranged

One of the top acts of professional rodeo—the Hendricks Brothers, has been booked for the second annual Porterville Roundup, scheduled for May 7 and 8 at the Rocky Hill arena on east Putnam avenue.

The brothers, Byron and Lee, work with four matched horses, climaxing their act by jumping two of their horses over an automobile while riding tandem. They have been billed at many of the best rodeos in the nation and appeared at the last Madison Square Garden show in New

York City.

An innovation for this year's Roundup will be the staging of a night show on Saturday, May 7. Lights are now being placed in the arena to make this possible, with the Roundup program calling for two complete performances—one Saturday evening, the second the following Sunday afternoon.

Cuff Burrell's stock has been contracted for the show; Wilbur Plaugher has signed as clown and bull fighter and Pete Logan, a nationally known rodeo figure,

will announce the show.

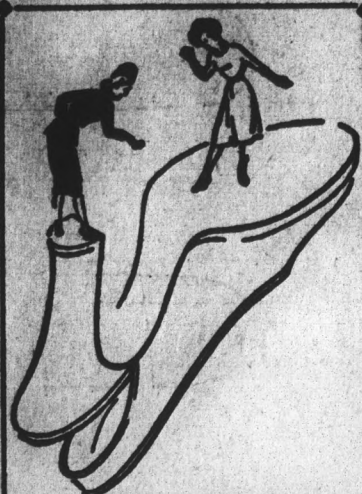
Members of the Merchants committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce are planning to "go western" prior to the Roundup and the city will be decorated for the event.

Heading a business men's committee to select a Roundup queen and two attendants is Fred Moore, who states that any girl who is now a junior in high school, or who has gone beyond her junior year is eligible to compete. Applications may be filed

at the Porterville chamber of commerce office or with Mr. Moore at Leggett's Men's and Boy's store in Porterville.

Queen of the Porterville Roundup will be sent to the Salinas Rodeo to compete with girls of the entire state for the honor of being queen of the Salinas show, Mr. Moore says. All queen contestants must be unmarried.

Sponsor of the Roundup is the Orange Belt Saddle Club. General chairman is Nick Della.



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For The Ladies . . .

KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY APPLIANCES WILL BE SHOWN AT FAIR GROUNDS

Homemakers, both rural and town, and their husbands will have an opportunity to see the newest in major kitchen and laundry appliances at a county wide home equipment day, according to Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent. This event will be held in the main auditorium at the Fair grounds in Tulare, April 6, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

The program for the day, states Miss Cowgill, will be both entertaining and instructive. There will be short talks on timely topics, movies, door prizes, and plenty of time to see the displays of equipment. Tulare appliance dealers will have on display kitchen and laundry ap-

pliances. They will have experts present to explain the different features of the appliances shown.

Kitchen improvement will be featured in two of the movies shown. One, "A Step Saving Kitchen", recently prepared by the U.S. Department of Agricul-

LARRY LASURE IS NEWSBOY IN "OUR TOWN"

Larry Lasure, Porterville high school student who has appeared in several Barn Theatre productions, will handle the role of Joe Crowell, a newsboy, in the production of "Our Town" which will open April 3 for a seven-day run at the theatre.

Stage brother of Lasure, Si Crowell, is played by another high school student, John Rankin. Star of the show is Douglas Beattie, opera singer and Porterville citrus grower and packer, heading a cast that includes talent from six San Joaquin valley cities.

Making his first appearance with the Barn is Paul Moore, a Porterville orange grower, who does an interesting character portrayal of Howie Newsome, a milkman. Mary Ruth Murray, of Lindsay, a teacher in Strathmore, gives a good humorous version of Mrs. Soames, a busy gossip while another teacher, Charles Patmore from the Porterville high school adds a touch of subdued comedy to his part of Professor Willard.

An Exeter man, formerly with the Pasadena Playhouse, is Frederick L. Candee. He plays a convincing role of Constable Warren a small town law officer. William Propp, Porterville chiropractor, lends his acting talents to the important part of Simon Stimson, the choirmaster.

Reservations for "Our Town" are now available at Claubes Prescription Pharmacy. Telephone Porterville 77.

Mayonnaise Cake Has Good Keeping Qualities

A good way to use dates that become too hard or dry to use otherwise is in a mayonnaise cake, which is easy to make and which is a good keeper.

1 c chopped dates
1 c boiling water
1 c sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
2 T ground chocolate
¾ c mayonnaise
1 tsp. soda
2 T flour

Pour boiling water over dates and let stand while mixing rest of cake. Save water when dates are drained. Blend sugar, cinnamon and chocolate together. Add to mayonnaise and mix well. sift dry ingredients; drain dates and combine dates with nuts and 2 T flour. Add water from dates to mayonnaise mixture, alternate with dry ingredients. Add nuts, dates and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat well and pour into two greased layer pans or 8x8 square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes, or until cake shrinks from pan and is springy to touch. Frost as desired.

PAUL S. SMITH IS HONORED

Paul S. Smith, who recently retired as Tulare county agricultural inspector, was honored Monday evening by the Agricultural Inspectors association, at a dinner party given in Rosso's cafe, Woodville. About 35 persons were present.

ture, shows the details of a convenient kitchen worked out by this department. The second movie, "It Happened in the Kitchen", shows how four different kitchens have been remodeled for convenience. They both offer good suggestions for homemakers who wish to improve their kitchens. Lighting in the home and features to look for in buying

appliances are shown in two other movies.

All interested homemakers and their husbands are invited to attend the home equipment day. They are asked to bring an individual lunch and a cup. Coffee and tea will be served. Door prizes are to be furnished by members of home demonstration groups.

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This is the car you have been waiting for. Beautiful transportation and mechanically perfect.

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East Porterville Merchants Assn.

Sunday, March 27, 2:00 p. m.

Rain Date Sunday, April 3rd

ADOBE MARKET
1100 EAST DATE STREET

ADOBE BARBER SHOP
1100 EAST DATE STREET

**WEAVER'S HATCHERY
AND FLOWER SHOP**
1300 EAST DATE STREET

ARCHER'S MARKET
1309 EAST DATE STREET

WALL'S GARAGE
EAST DATE STREET

CLIFF WILSON
MOBIL GAS AND SERVICE
EAST DATE STREET and W STREET

ROY'S GROCERY
EAST DATE STREET and W STREET

D. E. THOMPSON LUMBER CO.
1700 EAST DATE STREET

PRICE BROS. SHELL SERVICE
2 MILES EAST ON SPRINGVILLE HIGHWAY

DAVE'S MARKET
888 EAST DATE STREET

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ALCRAFT UPHOLSTERING
SPRINGVILLE HIGHWAY — PHONE 6-J-3

East Porterville Merchants Present Big Free Program At Speed Bowl Next Sunday

There'll be big doin's at the Porterville Speed Bowl next Sunday afternoon, March 27, when the newly organized East Porterville Merchant's association presents a FREE afternoon program for the entertainment of southern Tulare county residents.

Starting at 2 P.M., a rapid-fire program will feature bicycle racing, motorcycle racing, exhibition hot rod driving and other attractions. And adding to the general entertainment will be the talented Corbin Sisters of Porterville, who will be heard in vocal numbers.

The big, free program will also serve as the official season opening of the Porterville Speed Bowl, according to Loren Bartlett, Bowl owner and manager.

In event that spring rains force cancellation of the Sunday program, the same show, as now planned, will be presented the following Sunday afternoon, April 3rd. But if the weather is good, we'll be seein' you at the Porterville Speed Bowl this coming Sunday afternoon, for the big, free program offered by the East Porterville Merchants' association.

**IT'S FREE
IT'S FREE
IT'S FREE**

WITH COMPLIMENTS OF THE EAST PORTERVILLE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

DATE STREET MARKET
1000 EAST DATE STREET

NU-METHOD CLEANERS
1001 EAST DATE STREET

DUNN'S LIQUOR STORE
1003 EAST DATE STREET

GENERAL APPLIANCE CO.
947 EAST DATE STREET

SHERRY'S WATCH REPAIR
941 EAST DATE STREET

MARGO'S FASHION SHOPPE
939 EAST DATE STREET

CECIL'S DRIVE-IN
937 EAST DATE STREET

ETHEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
944 EAST DATE STREET

GOLDEN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
1038 EAST DATE STREET

DATE STREET EXCHANGE
1044 EAST DATE STREET

DOYLE COLONY HARDWARE
1065 EAST DATE STREET

DOYLE COLONY MARKET
1067 EAST DATE STREET

ROLLING PIN BAKERY
943 EAST DATE STREET

ALTA VISTA SHINGLE MILL
EAST DATE STREET — SPRINGVILLE HIGHWAY

SIERRA NURSERY
2 MILES EAST ON DATE STREET

TULARE COUNTY NEWS REVIEW

VACATION. Sixty-seven representatives of various trades and professions spoke to some 1,400 Tulare county high school seniors concerning those trades and professions at a Tulare County Career Day program held yesterday in Visalia.

SWIMMING POOL. Visalia city council is calling for bids on a community swimming pool, with \$100,000 now available, of which \$26,000 came from private contributions.

SCHOOLS. Bids will be advertised soon for construction of four new elementary school units in Visalia, including facilities for instruction of children suffering from cerebral palsy.

HEADS POST. G. Duane Benoy has been elected commander of the Tulare post of the Veterans of Foreign wars.

TUSK. A prehistoric mammoth was unearthed last week by Friant-Kern canal workers at location of the St. Johns river siphon northeast of Visalia.

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Recent tests at Larro Research Farm Show this amazing result: Over and above the feed needed for maintenance, laying hens produced 760 eggs per 100 pounds of Larro Egg Mash.

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If you want top profits over feed cost, see us today.

CENTENNIAL CITY. Lindsay has been named "Centennial City" for the county of Tulare and it is probable that a centennial celebration, with state financial aid, will be staged this year.

DIRECTOR. Alfred J. Elliott, of Tulare, has been named a national director of the United States Trotting Horse association.

FURSES HOME. A \$56,000 nurses home be started soon on the grounds of the Tulare County hospital at Tulare.

ROSS ELECTED. Robert Ross, of Tulare, has been elected president of the Tulare County Christian Endeavor union.

Water. The Exeter Irrigation district is negotiating with the bureau of reclamation concerning estimated rainfall contributions to the district's 27,000 acre feet annual water need.

P.T.A. Twenty-first district meeting of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers is being held today in Dinuba.

WIRE COMPANY. A permit to issue 500 shares of stock at \$100 per share has been given the California Wire Production Company of Visalia.

TAXES. Property taxes throughout Tulare county are 16 per cent higher this year than last, according to the California Taxpayers' association.

Long-Range National Farm Program Advocated By Charles F. Brannan

"For the long pull, we shall need prosperity based squarely upon balance," Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan recently said, "Balance between farm prices and city prices, balance between wages and profits, balance, in short, between purchasing power and production."

Pointing out that the basis for a large part of the current U.S. prosperity has been "industry's efforts to fill a war-created chasm of postponed wants here at home and agriculture's endeavor to alleviate hunger abroad caused by war and drought," Secretary Brannan warned that these conditions will not prevail forever.

Long Range
Among agriculture's current needs, the secretary listed a long-range program which will provide abundance and security, a realistic program of farm price supports, further land development and better care of the acres now in production. Only by car-

ing for our land "can we keep our agriculture permanently productive to meet whatever needs the future may bring."

"But at the same time," he said, "we must be sure that we know how to use our abundance. We must be sure that the wage earners are fully employed at good wages. We must endeavor to obtain and maintain an adequate foreign market for farm commodities. We must expand programs that will take up the slack of commodities in temporary surplus. And we must continue programs to make agriculture most efficient and to enable the rural population to share equally in the conveniences of the twentieth century."

Less Farm Income
"The feeling of the Department is that 1949 will produce less farm income, both gross and net, than 1948. At the same time, demand for most farm products should remain strong. And if the prospect of declining farm income spurs the nation to action on a well-rounded long-range program—a program laying the solid groundwork for an era of organized, sustained, and realistic abundance—then 1949 can indeed be a good year for agriculture."

"It seems to me, as I try to look ahead at the future of agriculture, that 1949 may be less important for what happens to farm income than for what happens to farm programs."

Five-Month Pigs Run Over 200 Lbs.

A pen of 10 pigs, raised by John Fink in the Welcome district, weighed 2,100 pounds when sold last week at an age of five months and five days.

Sow that farrowed the litter is a cross between a Duroc and Berkshire; boar to which she was bred is a registered Poland China owned by Max Crumal, of Porterville.

TARUSA BUREAU MEETING HELD

Ted Cox showed motion pictures of a moose hunting trip in British Columbia at a meeting of Tarusa Farm Bureau Center held last evening at the Tarusa school. Bob Anderson, assistant farm advisor, represented the agricultural extension service.

Harry J. Johnson REALTOR and ASSOCIATES

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Going Into Chicken Business? Then Read This

By W. F. ROONEY
Assistant Farm Advisor

Are you thinking of going into the chicken business? many people enter the chicken business every year. Some of them fail, and some continue making a good living from it.

What should you expect from a chicken business? That is something you should know before you start. It is also a question that is asked by even the established farmer. A new booklet by Arthur Shultis and W. E. Newlon, attempts to answer this question through poultry management studies carried on for the past 10 years.

These studies have shown among other things, that profit cycles operate in the poultry business, that some types of poultry enterprises are generally more profitable than others, and that the size of business and the farm layout should be planned with a desired income in mind.

The booklet, contains charts showing averages of inputs and costs. You can compare your business with the average, and perhaps find ways to increase your efficiency.

Copies of this new circular, called "The Chicken Business in California," are available free of charge at the local Agricultural Extension Service Office, Post Office Bldg., Visalia.

NEW RAKE

New conveyor rake, for the Ford tractor, is now on display at Billingsley and Elliott Tractor Sales in Porterville, with this piece of equipment designed to throw loose windrows that eliminate sweating and heating and makes it possible to cure hay with a minimum loss of color and without stalks and leaves becoming brittle.

The rake is of all-steel, welded construction and is driven by a power take-off. The standard model handles an eight-foot swath.

FARM EGGS SHOULD BE CANDLED

Farm eggs, sold directly to consumers, should be candled prior to selling in the opinion of W. F. Rooney, assistant Tulare county farm advisor. This is particularly true at the present season of the year, Mr. Rooney says, when blood spots in eggs are increasing.

NEW STOP SIGN AT WOODVILLE

Four-way boulevard stop signs have been placed at the main intersection in the center of the Woodville community area.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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SPORTS

BY
HARRY BRITTON

In the language of the sea, the good ship Green Mill was loaded to the gunnels with fight fans and Skipper Meyer's crew rocked and socked and when the passengers got their sea legs,

the PUHS annual Panther Scamper of 1949 was written in the log as one of the most successful voyages of record.

The Sunset league has a rule prohibiting pre-season games between teams of the league, but recently in Los Angeles, a team of "Packers" aspirants met and defeated a similar group from the Las Vegas club 6 to 2 with Lindberg a signed "Packer" pitcher letting the glitter city outfit down with three hits. Tommy Lloyd our playing manager handled the receiving end.

We have another project out at the ball park and it is scheduled for next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. You know we have two sections of bleachers that need jacking up and painting. Alex Mock has a spray gun and he will do the work if he can get a little help and some battle-ship gray paint, so you fellows who didn't get a chance to turn

ROUGH-HOUSE WRESTLING

PAAVO KATONEN

vs.

GOLDEN BOY

Bell vs. Kulkovich

Black Bomber

vs.

Hickey

WEDNESDAY

8:30 P. M.

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1936 Ford 2 door sedan. Clean car. Much better than just transportation. A steal at **\$395.**

1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, flat bed. Good shape. Lots of good miles left. Only.. **\$350.**

1937 Dodge Pickup, 1947 motor. Just what you need. A bargain at **\$395.**

1937 Ford 1½ ton flat bed, the tires are worth more than we're asking **\$350.**

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SHOOTIN' NEWS

By O. J. McNIECE
Strathmore Ladder Works



The old axiom that 90% of the deer that are killed are shot at 100 yards or less may hold true in brush country or heavily timbered areas such as the east or Pacific northwest but it is also true that the big game hunter who hunts antelope, bear, sheep and other game in the Rocky mountain states and in Canada shoot much of their game at ranges from 200 to 400 yards. The shooting is often done across wide canyons or in the case of the antelope, over long flat or rolling hill country. Drag the old 30-30 out of the closet, find a suitable location, and set up a 24" target at 400 yards. You will find the old 30-30 kicking up dust about 50 yards short of the target.

After examining the ballistic charts we find only five standard factory calibers capable of qualifying for this type of hunting. These are the 257 Roberts, 7mm, 270 Winchester, 30-06 and 300 H & H Magnum. If we are to consider only factory loaded ammunition, we will have to drop the 257 and 7mm as their value at extremely long ranges becomes questionable without good Spitzer type hand loads.

All of the above calibers are made in bolt action rifles only and most hunters use a good 3 to 6 power scope. The more powerful scopes are preferred because the game at these longer distances usually offer a standing or

slowly moving shot. A scope that has a 20 foot field of view at 100 yards gives 80 foot at 400 yards. So locating the game in the scope offers no problem.

Now lets examine the facts and see why the 270, 30-06 and 300 Magnum will kill at 300 yds. The 30-06 with 180 grn. bullet starts out at 2710 F.P.S. Loses 810 F.P.S. over 300 yards and has a retained energy of 1450 foot pounds. In other words our 30-06 is hitting harder at 300 yards than the 30-06 does at 100 yards. The 270 with 130 grn. bullet starts out at 3120 F.P.S. and is still moving along at 2440 F.P.S. at 300 yards. Its remaining energy at 300 yards is 1720 foot pounds. That makes our 270 almost as good at 300 yds, as our old friend the 30-30 is at the muzzle. 300 Magnum is also doing its stuff out there at 300 yards.

Now if your plans for the future include a trip to Canada or the Rocky mountain area for a prize specimen or you just plain hanker to shoot something besides our small California deer you had better save your shekels for one of these super long range rifles.

When Grandpa was a young man and game was more plentiful you could sometimes do well with rocks or a long club, but the dern critters just won't stand still for such tactics now days.

the fence two weeks ago can contribute some paint. It is estimated that 10 gallons will do the job. The park is really shaping up.

San Jose will be here on the 28th, and next week we shall see some ball games. On the recommendation of Tommy Lloyd and Norman DeWeese the "Packer" directors have decided to purchase infielder Dick Schattinger from Fargo, North Dakota. Dick played with Riverside for DeWeese and hit 326, was signed by Pittsburg, farmed to Waco who sold his contract to Fargo. Schattinger is a Fresno boy and would like to play here. You'll see him in action May 4-5 and 6 against Salinas here.

Some of the members of the Orange Belt Saddle club turned out last Sunday and dug holes to set poles for lights at the arena. It is going to be a night show on May seventh and an afternoon rodeo on Sunday. The Porterville Roundup is shaping up. The old town is going to be decorated. We are going to have a queen contest and along about April 9th we will start wearing the western regalia. The following week May 13th and 14th we will have the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair.

GOLDEN BOY



SPORT SLANTS

By BILL WHITE, JR.

Did you think umps were born? Then you've never heard of I.O.U. It's the Institution for Objective Umpiring that's run by Bill McGowan. Bill's the Major League's Senior Umpire, so he ought to know a base hit from a bag of popcorn. The school's been going for 11 years (George Barr runs one for the National League). I.O.U. is one school where a student can raise his hand without wanting to leave the room. Last term McGowan had 252 men in blue training to be diamond traffic cops. Bill says a good umpire should have courage, common sense, honesty character, be loyal to the game and physically fit. Not a word about eyesight. When a man graduates he gets a diploma and a M.A. degree. That means Master Arbitrator, which indicates an ump should have an answer ready before the question comes up. Apparently I.O.U. pays off in jobs—and where could you nicer hours?

We would like to take this space this week to thank you all for your patronage. We really appreciate it and hope to continue to serve your needs well. **BILL'S LIQUOR STORE,** 118 North Main Street. Phone 627.

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Good condition. \$100. Also
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Livestock Is Entered In Jr. Exposition

Ducor, Strathmore, Earlimart
and Porterville will be represen-
ted by livestock entries in the
1949 Grand National Junior
Livestock Exposition and Arena
show, slated for San Francisco's
Cow Palace April 9-14.

Loretta Muller, Ducor 4-H, has
entered an Angus steer; Ray-
mond Magee, Earlimart, has en-
tered three Chester White hogs
in the Future Farmer division
and Buddy Perry, also of Earli-
mart, two Hereford steers. From
the Porterville Future Farmer
chapter A. L. Campbell will show
a Hereford steer, Walter Choate,
six Duroc hogs; Pete Hughart,
four Poland-China hogs and Herb
Zimmerman, a Shorthorn steer.
From Strathmore, Jerry At-
wood has entered a Hereford
heifer; Leroy Thedford, a cross-
bred hog; Wesley Willows, a
Hereford steer; Vero Rasenti, a
Hereford steer; Elvin Atkinson,

COOP. Quiz Team From Lindsay Is Contest Winner

The Porterville Union High
school team of Delwin Moech &
Maynard Sommer won second
place and a \$20 award in com-
petition with ten schools of Tu-
lare and Kings Counties in the
annual Future Farmer coopera-
tive marketing quiz held in the
Porterville agriculture classroom
recently. Fourth place in indi-
vidual scoring also went to
Moech.

Lindsay's team won first place
and \$25 in the competition,
while Woodlake took third and
Strathmore fourth for \$15 and
\$10 respectively. In individual
scoring first place honors went
to Woodlake, with Alvin Woody
of Strathmore winning second
and Donald Fulbright of Lind-
say third.

The cooperative marketing
quiz, held annually as a section-
al competition by the Future
Farmers of America and seven
cooperatives operating in this
area, is a written quiz on the
history, practices, and theory
of agriculture cooperatives. The
cash awards and all expenses of
the contest are paid by the co-
operatives. These are California
Walnut Growers, Sun Maid Rai-
sins, San Joaquin Valley Poultry
Producers' Association, Challenge
Creamery, California Fruit Grow-
ers' Exchange, California Grow-
ers Wineries, and California Cot-
ton Growers Association.

The contest was held in the
afternoon followed by a dinner
held in the high school cafeteria
at which time awards were
made. Presentation was made
by Roy Monroe and A. G. Rinn,
supervisor of agricultural educa-
tion in the San Joaquin Valley.
Other schools participating in
the contest were Corcoran, De-
lano, Dinuba, Tulare and Visalia.

Early spring lamb crop in
1949 in the principal producing
states, is estimated at six per
cent less than last year.

a Duroc hog; Robert Kurz, a
crossbred hog and James Nana-
mura, a Duroc hog.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son, Insurance

MARCH 20, 1890

Henry Ford, in speaking of the White River country says: We started for Glennville last Sunday week, on a week's business trip, returning Friday. On the start we found the roads from White River to our terminal point very rough.

We arrived at Glennville in the midst of a snow storm and the cold was intense. There we met with an old resident who is well-known in Porterville, viz. Q. H. Johnson, who acted the part of host, taking us in and offering us the best hospitality to be found in this part of the country.

That same evening, we drank our fill of sulphur water with our mutual friend, Big Mac and were highly delighted with his ranch. We consider that, taking the quality of the soil into consideration and the beauties of the surrounding country, this particular section will eventually be well appreciated by home-seekers who desire fine property at a good altitude, there being many desirable cattle ranches

already stocked and for sale at a bargain.

Last Saturday a meeting was held in the church by the trustees of the cemetery and the citizens of the town in order to decide upon the best way to irrigate the Porterville cemetery. John Tyler, president, was in the chair and A. M. Lumley acted as secretary.

A committee of Robert Baker, S. J. W. Tyler and H. Crabtree was appointed to investigate the difference in price for obtaining water through a pipe from the Pioneer Water company's main ditch or to bore a well and put up a tank and wind mill.

The affairs of the Pioneer Hotel have been put into the hands of the Board of Trade for settlement.

G. Stokes is fencing in his Fountain Springs property with seven miles of barbed wire fence.

S. H. Hafley, of Woodville, is planting out 5,000 raisins grape vines and 100 assorted fruit trees.

Henry Dunlap is fitting up the old Mountain Lion saloon in fine shape, and expects to open up next Saturday.

A very successful dance was given by Mrs. Mitchell at White River last Monday evening.

On Thursday last, Dr. S. G. George received his commission as Census Enumerator for this district. It includes Porterville, Plano, Frazier, Pleasant Valley and Orange.

J. L. Hicks brought to the Enterprise office on Tuesday last some very fine specimens of gold quartz taken from a claim he is working on about four miles east of White River.

L. D. Witt of Visalia and A. Ayers of San Jose are touring the country around Porterville in quest of cattle for the San Francisco market, which they are buying up in large quantities when they can find them.

Dan Abbott is going ahead in great style with his shearing, the wool shorn from each sheep weighing not less than five and

a half to six pounds. Dan says that Jim Cook is his best shearer.

Harry Quinn has just completed his handsome new residence near Poplar. The house is most substantially built, on the Lakeside plan.

Dr. L. O. Hudson, patentee of the renowned electric belt of New York, for all liver, kidney, nervous and blood diseases, arrived in Porterville yesterday from Visalia.

The Fountain Springs school closed Wednesday, March 12, after a six months session.

Porterville school pupils who last month received an average of 90 per cent or over on examination is the principal's room were: Grace Redfield, Minnie Loyd, Mattie McFarland, Harry Young, Jessie Burns, May Adams, Eva Wallace, Lottie Wilson and Bert Beebe.

"Squire" Allen, who came to this country in '54, but who is now living in San Luis Obispo county, is on a visit to his nephew, Joe Carter.

J. E. Douglas, assistant state engineer, in company with V. D. Knupp, of Visalia, paid a visit to Pleasant Valley yesterday for the purpose of examining the ditch.

Citrus Cover Crop Should Be Turned Under Now

Cover crops in citrus orchards should be turned under as soon as possible says Clem Meith, Tulare County Assistant Farm Advisor. Some cover crop plants such as mustard and malva if allowed to grow too long will become woody and difficult to handle.

In orchards in which the soil is too wet to work, further growth of a cover crop may be stopped by breaking down the cover crop with a heavy rail or float pulled by a tractor or by mowing; then the discing can be done when the soil is drier.

Mr. Meith states that the decomposition of a cover crop can be hastened by broadcasting some form of nitrate fertilizer in the orchard just before discing the cover crop under.

HATCHERY FUND

Approval of a \$100,000 Wish-on trout hatchery project on the north fork of the Tule river and of a \$25,000 project for improvement work at Moorehouse spring ponds on the middle fork of the Tule has been given by the California Fish and Game commission.

The commission has recommended that the Kaweah hatchery be eliminated, as well as a hatchery on the Kings river in Fresno county.

Early reports indicate that world acreage of winter food crops for harvest in 1949 is larger than last year.

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Careful Seeding Of Alfalfa Brings Better Germination

Careful seeding of alfalfa to produce better germination and get a better stand of plants is urged by Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor. A frequent cause of poor germination and poor stand has been unsatisfactory seedbed.

A well pulverized and fairly firm seed bed is desirable. A cloddy surface which is too loose and contains considerable grass or other vegetative remains makes it difficult for the farmer to obtain a good field of hay.

"The degree of firmness of the

surface soil should depend upon how the seed is to be covered" emphasized Worrell. "If the seed is to be covered by a cultipacker, the surface inch or two of the soil should be rather loose. The cultipacker can then push the seed into the loose soil and cover it sufficiently. If the seed is to be covered with a harrow a firm surface soil is desirable. Otherwise the harrow will still further loosen the soil and cause it to dry out rapidly."

In each case, the soil below the surface inch or two should be firm in order to provide a better contact with the seed after it is covered.

Closer Spacing Of Tomatoes Increases Yield

By WALTER J. CORDUA
Assistant Farm Advisor

Closer spacing in the rows will produce more tomatoes in the earlier pickings. Some growers may wish to space their plants closer this year since every test made with closer spacing for the last three years showed increased yield of the earlier pickings.

Field tests throughout the tomato growing areas last year were observed by P. A. Minges, extension specialist in truck crops, who says the closer planting will have a particular advantage in short seasons. In long seasons the wide spacing may produce as well. Spacing will have no effect, however, on the size of tomatoes.

Tomatoes are usually planted five to six feet between rows and spread two to three feet in the rows.

Close spacing will cost more in transplanted crops because of the extra plants and extra labor of transplanting. With field seeding, close spacing can be obtained with no extra cost.

European food production is only about three per cent less than prewar, however, population to feed has increased 10 per cent.

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FREE SHOW Porterville Speed Bowl

Sunday, March 27

2:00 P. M.

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HOT ROD EXHIBITION

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with
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Unforgettable Drama

"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"
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Also

Gail Russell - Sabu in
"SONG OF INDIA"

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Comedy and Drama!

"The Time Of Your Life"
Starring
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Wayne Morris - Ward Bond

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SUNDAY and MONDAY
Dagwood and Blondie's Big
New Laugh Hit!
"BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL"
Starring

Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
And
William Elliott in
"SAN ANTONIO KID"

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY
Bob Hope - Jane Russell in
"THE PALEFACE"

Color by Technicolor
And
Edward G. Robinson in
"Night Has A Thousand Eyes"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Law of the Barbary Coast"
Starring

Wm. Bishop - Gloria Henry
Also
"Sundown In Santa Fe"

The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street
BILL RODGERS, Editor
 John H. Keck, Clarence L. Brooks and Bill Rodgers Associates
 Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

POINTERS ARE GIVEN ON PLANTING OF ROSE BUSHES BY FARM ADVISOR

By KARL W. OPITZ
 Assistant Farm Advisor
 Now is a good time to plant rose bushes. The best bush to plant is one with the roots dormant and the tissues plump. If the bush has bare roots, it should be set out in advance of the appearance of new growth.

Roses should be planted in full sun, or where there is a good amount of sun during the day. Planting them in the shade will result in poor growth and make them more susceptible to mildew.

Any well-drained, fertile, loam soil is suitable, but roses won't do well in soils which contain too much alkali or other harmful chemicals. If the soil is too heavy and the drainage is poor, put a thick layer of gravel or peat moss in the bottom of the hole.

Planting Method

The hole in which the bush is to be planted should be somewhat larger than the root system. The best soil should be piled at the side to fill in around the roots later. The roots should be spread out in normal position, with the moist soil sifted in around them.

Finally, the soil should be firmed snugly with the foot so that the bush stands at about the same depth as it did in the nursery. Allow for some settling after planting and for the addition of mulch.

Booklet Available

Most rose growers prefer to plant several bushes together in pleasing groups rather than alone. All standard or tree roses should be staked carefully and tied so that the canes won't break in a strong wind. Climbing roses will need support, such as a wall or fence.

The University of California Agricultural Extension Service has published a bulletin entitled "Rose Culture in California," by H. M. Butterfield. It covers thoroughly the planting and care of roses in all parts of California. Free copies are available upon request at the Farm advisor's office, Postoffice Bldg., Visalia.

EROSION DAMS IN CALIFORNIA

A total of 1,005 reservoirs were built in California under the 1948 Agricultural Conservation program for erosion control, for irrigation purposes and for livestock water.

Demand for meat has declined from the unusually high level of last summer and is now about the same as in late 1947.

Ed. Fisher Is Grand Jury Head

Forman of the 1949 Tulare county grand jury is Ed. A. Fisher, Success valley citrus grower, with other members of the jury including:

Mrs. Maybelle B. Riedesel, Tulare; Leo Schelling, Visalia merchant; Mrs. Leontine Morrison, Porterville; George Porter, Visalia, gas company manager; Marvin E. Hillman, Tulare cotton grower; Vinton A. Daley, Strathmore, lumber company manager; Waldemar E. Longquist, Porterville, retired citrus grower; Herman J. Colpeln, Tulare livestock man; Henry Owen, Ducor, grain grower and cattleman; D. J. Willson, Woodlake, orchardist; Darrell Byers, Porterville, citrus grower and truck farmer; Forrest W. Pfrimmer, Strathmore, rancher; Arthur Griswold, Springville cattleman; J. Pierce Gannon, Visalia, manager of an abstract office; A. Rush Martin, Orosl, rancher; Mrs. Marjorie Shannon, Tulare; Mrs. Fred Williams, Porterville; and Geo. T. Padwin, Orosl, farmer.

The jury was impaneled by Superior Court Judge Fred Stone last Friday afternoon.

Dr. C. S. Crane Associated With Dr. Robert A. Dove

Dr. Charles S. Crane is now associated in the practice of veterinary medicine with Dr. Robert A. Dove of Porterville.

Dr. Crane was a classmate of Dr. Dove at Colorado A&M at Fort Collins, Colorado, and, before coming to Porterville, engaged in practice in the San Fernando valley and in San Luis Obispo county, working primarily in the dairy section of the latter location.

Dr. Crane is married, has a nine-months-old son, and at the present time is looking for a house in the Porterville area.

Milk production in the nation is expected to increase steadily until June.

The FARM ADVISOR Says

Agricultural Extension Service, Tulare County

Dairymen and livestock producers are reminded to watch out for the possibility of bloat on irrigated pasture, now that the lush growing season for clover and alfalfa is here.

Two "Do's" which may help avoid bloat losses are: (1) make sure cattle have a good fill before going on pasture; (2) keep dry hay available for them at all times.

Sanitation plays an important part in the prevention of cecal or bloody coccidiosis in chickens. The most common time of its occurrence is between 4 and 10 weeks of age. Frequent changes of litter, wire platforms for feeders and waterers, no overcrowding are helpful in the prevention of coccidiosis.

Milking Barn Plans Available

University of California approved plans for Grade A milking barns are now available at the Tulare county farm advisors office, postoffice building, Visalia, with retailed blue print plans obtainable for \$1.05.

Plans for several types of barns are available, according to C. L. Pellissier, assistant farm advisor.

Snapdragon rust is easily controlled by the new fungicide "parazate" or D-14, applied when the plants are young. This will keep the plants free of rust throughout the year.

Now is the time to control weeds along fence rows, roads, and ditches. The oil weed killers are best for early grasses.

Grain farmers are reminded that annual weeds such as mustard, radish, and fiddleneck should be sprayed for control while they are still small, and before the grain gets into the "boot" stage.

Pre-irrigation of cotton fields should be sufficient to wet the soil to a depth of at least 5 feet. The rains have helped but don't fail to pre-irrigate for cotton.

Put sulphur or gypsum on alkaline soils now. If you wait much later than March you will get little results on this year's crop.

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ROSE MARY EMMA is slightly embarrassed when Edward Kemmerer makes a sudden entrance, while Miles Middough is the innocent onlooker. These three provide many laughs in the State Theatre Player's presentation of "John Loves Mary," coming to the Porterville High School auditorium the evenings of March 29 and 30 under sponsorship of the Porterville 20-30 club.

Legion Team Opens Baseball Season Sunday

Southern Tulare county fans will get their first shot of baseball next Sunday afternoon when the Porterville American Legion team meets the Tulare Aztecs on the Porterville municipal field at 2:30 o'clock.

Sam LaPresta is handling the Porterville club this season, with "Dusty" Miller looking after the chores of business manager. It is likely that "Tex" Howard and "Chuck" Swindle will see action on the mound for Porterville, Sunday, and Ted Hopper will probably be behind the plate.

The Porterville club has a game scheduled with the San Jose Red Sox on March 31 at Porterville and on April 8 will journey to Lindsay to play the Wenatche club that will be in spring training there.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay



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PORTERVILLE GRANGE ASKS DELAY ON SUCCESS DAM

(Continued from Page 1) in water users and the legality of their claims to all water behind the dam is determined and until the soundness of the proposed construction of a mud and earth dam on a sand and gravel foundation can be further investigated.

Credit Union

Also discussed at the meeting was a newly formed Credit Union for Tulare county Grange members. The union is organized on the "federal plan," shares sell for \$5 each; control is through a five-member board; the union treasurer handles all funds; a credit committee of three investigates loan applications and a supervisory committee of three checks the union records each month.

The credit union is designed to take care of small loans. Loans are confidential and, if over \$100, must be secured; rate of interest is 6 per cent per year.

Organization Grows

During the three months since its organization, the credit union has acquired 87 members and a total of \$887 in capital. Heading the board is W. W. McIntire, of Earlimart; Mrs. H. H. Taggard of Poplar is treasurer; Earl Rogers of Tulare is chairman of the credit committee and L. N. Carpenter of Porterville is a member of the supervisory committee.

During the Monday meeting, attention was called to county home economics club meeting today in Farmersville and Mr. Carpenter announced that at the next meeting, officers would con-

fer the first and second degrees.

Group Seeks Action On Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

1,500 bed unit, however, delay has been encountered in the preparation or architect plans. It is likely that current building costs will increase eventual outlay for the completed hospital.

The Porterville hospital in order of priority, is ranked by only one other major state hospital. Recent recommendations of a section of a state governor's health conference that the Porterville project be abandoned in favor of a hospital for the insane near Los Angeles have, as yet, not changed the status of the Porterville project.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

COLLEGE OF SEQUOIAS IS NEW SCHOOL NAME

New name for the former Visalia college is, "College of the Sequoias," the name being selected this week for the institution that will now be operated under a junior college district that includes the high school districts of Tulare and Visalia.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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East Porterville Merchants Offer Program Sunday

The newly organized East Porterville Merchants association will offer a free program next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to mark the official spring opening of the Porterville Speed Bowl on east Putnam avenue.

Bicycle racing, motorcycle races and exhibition hot rod driving will be featured. In addition, the Corbin Sisters will be heard in western songs.

Friant-Kern Canal Crosses Tule River

(Continued from page one)

ber of points.

Work contractor on this section of the canal is the Peter Kiewit company, with this organization established in headquarters on city of Porterville property just west of Porterville. The Kiewit company is now working ahead of its planned construction schedule.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

GOLDEN BOY MEETS KATONEN; KISER IS WEDNESDAY WINNER

Jack Kiser took the "rubber" match from Kaavo Katonen Wednesday night in the Porterville Green Mill house of wrestling, winning two out of three falls and, as in the two previous meetings the pair, absorbing considerable punishment from the aforesaid Mr. Katonen, as well as dishing out some roughness of his own.

The balance of the card saw Bob Corby and Mike Nazarian

going, a time-limit draw, while Kay Bell, the former football star from Washington State College, pinned Cowboy Dude Chick.

Next Wednesday Mr. Katonen returns to the Porterville ring, this time to meet the fast and clean Golden Boy. In the supporting roles, Bell meets Bomber Kulkovick and in the opener, Frank Hickey takes on the Black Bomber, a Negro wrestler.

NEW CASE

Now on display at Porterville Farm Implement is the new DC Case tractor with a built-in hydraulic lift.

The lift has a large capacity, two-way hydraulic pump. Tools can be adjusted easily while the tractor is in motion and a semi-automatic control lifts tools from the ground on turns and replaces them after the turn around.

RAIN

Spring rain this week, up to Wednesday evening, totalled .54 inches in Porterville, according to official figures from Frank Daybell, bringing the season total to 6.24 inches as compared to 4.38 inches on the same date last year.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

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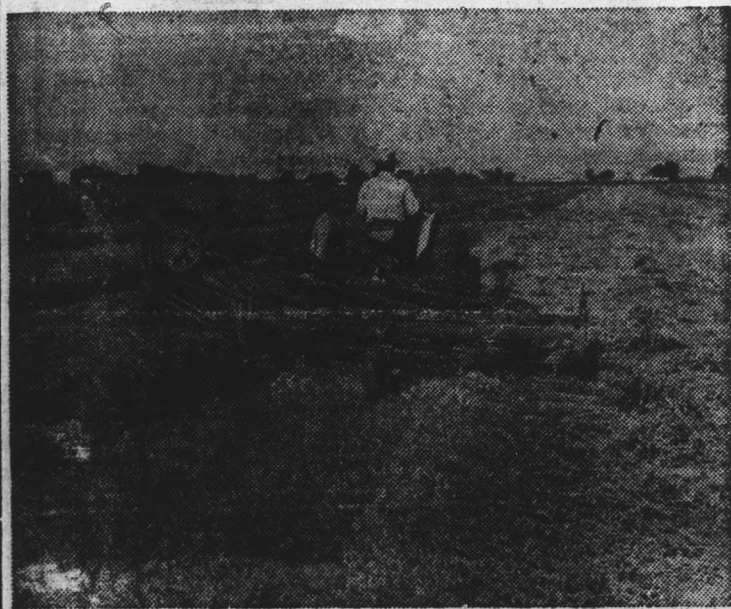
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Legion Seal Campaign To Aid Veterans, Families

Legion seals, to be used on envelopes and letters, are being received by American Legion members in the southern county area at this time, with funds raised by the seals to go toward the American Legion Rehabilitation program.

Benefits for hospitalized veterans, widows of war dead, dependent children and a general welfare program are financed through the sale of seals, according to Anton Konda, commander of Porterville Post No. 20 and chairman of the rehabilitation program for the 15th Legion district.

Mr. Konda urges all Legion members receiving the seals to use them and to return their contributions as directed in letters that accompany the seals.

BORROR BUYS ROCKY HILL HERD

Mark Borrer, owner of the Sequoia Stock farm at Springville, has purchased the entire Holstein herd of James Pogue, Exeter rancher and dairyman, with Mr. Borrer moving the herd to his Springville ranch.

Included are 119 head of some of the top cows in the nation. Addition of this stock to the existing Borrer stock will give Mr. Borrer one of the outstanding herds in the United States.

NEW OFFICE

New office for Sheela Sales and Service was this week opened at 605 2nd street, adjacent to the concern's used car lot. General office headquarters and salesmen's offices are in the new location.

Former office space in the main Sheela building will eventually be rebuilt into a new car show room.

SUNSET TEAMS NAME TRAINING SITES

Mexicali, El Centro, Riverside and San Bernardino, of the Sunset league, will hold spring training at home, according to an announcement from League President Les Powers. Porterville will train at Long Beach; Reno at Santa Maria; Salinas at Redding and Las Vegas at the Sawtelle Soldiers home.

For the second successive year, the California lamb crop has been retarded by lack of green feed.

Martin Memorial Building Plan Is Discussed

Methods by which funds may be raised for construction of the T. J. Martin Memorial Rehabilitation building and school at the Springville sanitarium, were discussed last Friday at the sanitarium when Dr. W. A. Winn, superintendent, met with members of the boards of supervisors from Tulare and Kings counties, representatives of the Tulare-Kings County Tuberculosis association, members of the Springville Elementary School board, T. R. Nickel, county superintendent of schools and other county officials.

About \$37,000 is now available, including a Martin Memorial fund grant of \$20,000. Estimated cost of the proposed building is \$59,000. Possibility of securing state school funds was discussed; also the possibility of the school being placed under jurisdiction of the Springville Elementary School District board.

Jersey Cattle Club Holds Picnic Tomorrow

O. C. Mays, Success valley dairyman and breeder of registered Jersey cattle, will be host at his ranch tomorrow to members of the Tulare-Kings County Jersey Cattle club.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning; a potluck dinner will be served at noon, with club members asked to bring their own table service, and during the afternoon, a demonstration of sprinkler irrigation will be conducted by the Weisenberger Farm Supply company of Porterville.

Since the middle of February, California weather has been generally favorable for truck crop production and outlook for early spring vegetable production is now improving.

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